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THE WOMEN WHO WAIT
 BY CHARLES JORDAN.
 The women who wait and are weary
 With life and its burden of years,
 Behind the grim walls in the dungeons,
 Too wretched for weeping and tears—
 Ah, they are the ones Rome has gathered,
 From homes, from the shops and the street,
 To serve till their souls are in tatters,
 Made slaves for their masters to beat.

Coerced, and cajoled, and entreated,
 Or blinded by faith that was blind,
 They shut themselves in and made captive
 Their minds to a tyrannous mind;
 Gave life and the fullness of living;
 Gave hope to the dust and despair;
 Left love in the past with the ashes
 Of years that their sighs have swept bare.

The women who wait and are weary,
 Are sisters of mine and of yours;
 Their blood is the blood of our fathers;
 Their sex is the sex that endures.
 The convent has cloaked them in shadow;
 The vows they have taken remind
 Their souls that a nun's silent vigil
 Knows terrors that hell cannot find.

And we who have faith in the Master,
 Who plead for the poor and oppressed,
 Must war against Rome and dark error;
 For peace where is woe and unrest.
 The gates that swing in when the novice
 Has taken the veil and the vows
 Must open again and swing outward
 To life and the love it endows.

Rome in the Late Elections

Notwithstanding the constant denials that the church of Rome is in American politics, the evidence is accumulative that she is in with both feet and hands. She thirsts for power and plunder, contrary to the spirit of Christ, who said, "My kingdom is not of this world; if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews, but now is my kingdom not from hence." And for all this, the pope wants to be king and rule the world with temporal power.

Of course, Rome is in politics; the pope urges it, and the cardinals command and the bishops obey and the priests tell the people how to vote.

In Ohio, the bishop of Cincinnati issued a letter to be read in all the churches the Sunday before election, and Hogan was the burden of his message.

A state-wide Catholic movement was set in motion to beat suffrage and prohibition. To this end, Rome joined hands with the liquor power and by a concerted understanding both amendments were defeated.

In Missouri the same tactics were used. For fear that the unlettered papists could not discriminate between the good and the bad amendments, the order was sent forth to scratch all the amendments and so all were defeated.

The suffragist, unskilled in politics, and the W. C. T. U., being guileless, scattered leaflets in Missouri, Ohio, Nebraska, and in the other states where suffrage and prohibition was an issue, containing quotations from Slippery Jim Gibbons and other slippery Jesuits containing ingeniously framed utterances supposed to be favorable to these moral issues. While these leaflets were being scattered with zeal by the unsophisticated women, by the tens of thousands, Gibbons and the cardinals, the commanders-in-chief of the pope's army, were busy issuing orders to the faithful to scratch every attempt the states were making to secure an advance in moral and political progress.

In Nebraska the situation was peculiar. Mr. Bryan had openly espoused both issues. He at one time beat a democratic governor upon the temperance issue. To meet and neutralize his influence, Rome and Rum had to show their hand. Consequently, there appeared the following notice in the Omaha Bee, by direction of the powers that be in Nebraska's big city. The bishop's name was substituted by a woman. Here is the heading and six paragraphs, and the whole thing is a peach with a worm inside and easily seen if you look closely:

"Lest Catholic Men Be Misled."
 "Literature was distributed Sunday at the doors of the Catholic churches in Omaha, quoting a few Catholic priests, who, as citizens, had declared themselves in favor of suffrage."
 "Although I am strenuously opposed to mixing politics and religion, as a Catholic woman I must protest against our Catholic men voting for the enfranchisement of women in Nebraska. I do not believe that any Catholic men or women would favor 'Votes for Women' if they realized certain facts."
 "First, There are a million socialists in this country, and all are unanimous for woman suffrage, because they hope by the women's vote to help themselves politically. All socialists are opposed to anything Christian, but they bitterly hate and attack Catholics. Why should Catholics join themselves with such a body?"
 "Third, The feminist doctrine, I grant, has not made itself felt here in Nebraska as it has in the east, but nevertheless its followers are an arm of the suffrage body. Does the Catholic woman wish to be in the class which has feminists within its body. We, with the Virgin Mary for our standard of ideal womanhood, must have a care that our ideal is not shattered."
 "Fourth, I fear that women in politics, judging from the present campaign, will injure the Catholic virtue of charity."
 "I hope that Catholic men in this country will vote 'No' to woman suffrage."
 "Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2, 1914."

Some one will ask, But have not Roman Catholics a right to be in politics? Why of course, but they have no right to lie about it. They are in politics, a clerical party, just as democrats and republicans and socialists are in politics, and that is just the reason patriots met the issue of Rome and defeated her, with a falsehood in her mouth and a crucifix in her hand, working a political deception in the name of religion. Hypocrisy is detestable. She is called "the deceiver of nations" in the Bible, and she worked her duplicity upon the women of the nation this time, but she will not likely do it again.

THE Question Box

ROOSEVELT AND POPE
 "In Menace No. 127, article 'How It Happened' you say that Theodore has 'played more cards' than any other American president in public life." Please explain.—R. C.

Our meaning in the brief reference to Mr. Roosevelt's career is that he had been particularly active in catering to Romanism, both as President of the United States and as a private citizen. Mr. Roosevelt was the first president to degrade that office by attendance at the so-called Pan-American mass, the papal spectacle pulled off annually at the Roman cathedral on Thanksgiving Day. In leading his countenance, aid, and presence to the beginning of this vicious and un-American practice he established a precedent that was followed until this year when Mr. Wilson disclaimed the custom.

In 1908 Mr. Roosevelt directed a public letter to J. C. Martin, of Dayton, O., in which he defended popery and said he expected to see a Roman Catholic president of the United States. As was no doubt intended, this declaration was received with delight by papist politicians and priests throughout the country.

Some short-sighted Protestants made much of the story to the effect that on a certain visit to Rome Mr. Roosevelt refused to visit the pope. The facts are that Roosevelt had agreed to attend and speak at a Methodist church in Rome. The pope objected and declared that if Roosevelt recognized the Methodists of Rome he could not be received at the Vatican. Roosevelt submitted to the pope's dictation and failed to fill his engagement at the Methodist church; and, to side-step the brewing storm, also dodged the Vatican. That was all there was of his much mentioned "refusal to call on the pope."

In striking contrast to the action of Roosevelt was that of Vice President Fairbanks who was in Rome at nearly the same time. He was also informed that if he went to the Methodist mission he would be denied an audience by the pope. Mr. Fairbanks went like a self-respecting American to the Methodist mission and delivered his address, patriotically ignoring the arrogant demands of the Vatican.

At all times Mr. Roosevelt has shown a greater desire for the Roman Catholic vote than to follow a consistent course as an American citizen. In 1893, at an Irish papal meeting in Boston, he denounced the American Protective Association, at that time a strong anti-papal organization, in bitter and insulting language.

More than that, he repeatedly indulged in laudations of the Catholic Irish. One of his favorite expressions was, "I'm half Irish myself" though the fact that he is an American of Dutch extraction was never mentioned. These plays were invariably made to Catholic Irish, and it is an unquestioned fact that he repeatedly went out of his way to snub the Protestant Irish.

And all this attention to popery was not without the desired result. Bishops and archbishops of Rome have outdone themselves in praise of the man who gave them all they asked. When he went to South America his closest companion was the priest, Father Zahm. It is said that his private secretary at the present time is a priest bearing the beautiful and suggestive name, McGrath.

The Boston Pilot, leading papal organ of the Democratic party, on Sept. 10, 1914, printed an article giving nine reasons why Roosevelt should receive Roman support. He had appointed a majority of Catholics to the bench of the Supreme Court of the Philippines; he had appointed in the Philippines a Catholic secretary of education which resulted in 3,700 Catholic teachers in the islands out of a total of 4,500; twenty Catholic governors for the same out of a total of 25; put Archbishop Ryan and the papist Bonaparte on the Indian Commission; put Bishop Spaulding on the coal strike commission; increased number of Catholic chaplains in the army and navy; appointment of the papist Murphy as secretary of the Panama Commission; caused congress to accept the statue of Father Marquette; also backed the bill restoring rations to Catholic mission schools.

These are but a few of the things done to secure the unanimous support of the pope's voters. The inevitable conclusion is that Roosevelt is either a consummate demagogue or a papist at heart while posing as a Protestant. Such eminent agents of the pope as Cardinals Satolli have been particularly effusive in their endorsement of the man who did so much to please them.

All these things, together with the Bellamy Storer incident, the deliberate and studied insult to General Miles, and the conversion of Indian funds to papal purposes, are more than any argument possible to produce in palliation of Roosevelt's public and private relations with Rome.

But, don't take our word for it. Send 15 cents to the American Citizen, or to this office, for the pamphlet, "Is Roosevelt a 'Safe Leader'?" and get Roosevelt's Roman record from A to Z.

Please give a history of the Schmidt case, and what disposal has been made of the murderer.—M. B. McKim.

It's a long way from this office to New York; and, since the New York papers seem to be competing with each other in an effort to see which can say the least about it, we have seen nothing since a fine line squib, in a Gotham journal, announced some time ago that the hearing for a new trial would be granted Schmidt Nov. 9.

The lawyers, defending Schmidt, claimed to have additional evidence in regard to the death of Anna Amuller as a basis of their demand for a new trial. What little is known of Schmidt indicates that he coupled the practice of Romish priestcraft with a long list of offenses from which he has several times escaped on the plea of insanity.

Schmidt is a Bavarian by birth, and became a crook before leaving Germany. It is stated that he was seven years ago on the charge of attempted fraud. He escaped punishment on the plea of insanity. Four years ago he was arrested in New York on the charge of forgery, but again got out of it by the insanity dodge.

At the time of his arrest, something over a year ago, Scotland Yard detectives from London were about to connect him up with something that was soon suppressed and is now forgotten.

Holy Apostolic Movies

The Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal, of Nov. 18, tells how the Rev. Martin F. Ryan, assistant priest at St. Peter's Cathedral, of that city, had applied to the Board of Police Commissioners for permission to conduct a moving picture show in the cathedral on Sunday afternoons.

To preserve the quiet and restful possibilities of the day, Sunday movies have heretofore been prohibited in Wilmington. Even applications for free shows on Sunday have been turned down. But, as would be expected, Father Ryan tells how his holy show will counteract the evil tendencies of ordinary movies, and how the five-cent admittance fee will be used for the relief of the parish poor.

It is not unlikely that this same graft will be sprung sooner or later in all the cities, if it is not now in operation in many of them. The holy apostolic corporation already has a company of its own making the kind of films that may be relied upon to boost popery and help the papal cause by spreading misinformation.

In most cities, as in Wilmington, all amusement houses pay a license tax of approximately one hundred dollars a week. Of course the holy movies will pay no tax since they are to be operated solely in the interest of education and charity. It is merely an extension of the old graft that moves towards a monopoly of all lines of business with the advantage of special privileges and escape from taxation.

With one show a week, at a time when all other amusement places are closed, it will be easy to get the scheme under way. After that it will be easy to slip in a mid-week show on the same terms, and others later until the untaxed holy graft has driven all or most of its competitors out of business.

This is only one of many papist plans to prosper at the expense of the public and gradually monopolize all the desirable lines of business in the country. The time to check it is right at the beginning. If Rome is going into the show business, let Rome pay its proper tax and refrain from Sunday shows the same as others.

Cardinal Predicted War

Read the following words of Cardinal Manning, and never again doubt that the present war is agreeable to Rome: "There is one solution of the difficulty, if England will not bow to the pope, a solution I fear impending, and that is the terrible scourge of a continental war, a war which will exceed in horrors any of the wars of the first empire. The day of the restoration of papal power will not come until our enemies have crushed each other with mutual destruction."

We learn from this that England is the center of Roman Catholic and Jesuit activity. We understand now why thousands of Jesuits suddenly left England before the war broke out, bound for some but themselves knew where.

This policy is in strict keeping with that of the Jesuits in the Thirty Years' war, and in the Huguenot wars and persecution in France. Bloodshed and misery, however revolting and appalling are nothing to the Jesuits and to the upholders of Ultramontane Catholicism, provided they can, by these means, restore the dominion of the Roman hierarchy.—The Menace (British Edition).

Five Rebel Monks Executed

Extract from Military Bulletin, October 20th, 1914.
 "General Joaquin Amara, Chief of the Constitutional forces in Michoacan, Mexico, found out that in Tlaxcala a group of monks were heading a revolutionary uprising. He immediately sent detachments to meet them, and succeeded in dispersing the rebels, capturing five monks carrying arms, whom he ordered to be put to death immediately. The order was carried out."

This is one of the many cases which we read so much about in Mexico and never in the United States. The Catholics in the United States and the whole Catholic press have been repeating, parrot-like, that the Mexican clergy did not take in politics. Scores of priests and monks have been found with arms in their hands, as they did in the War of the Reform (1857-1860), the people, the local authorities and the National Government, in the enforcement of the Reform Laws.

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THE MENACE DID IT

Geneva, Ind., Nov. 10.—The subject of religion in the Geneva public schools was barred this morning by orders of Prof. Griffey.

Miss Catherine Wells, a member of the faculty, who has been teaching history, for many years, who has been an adherent of the Catholic faith and as a teacher she brought more of the Catholic church's prominence into history than the pupils thought necessary. A few days ago a copy of THE MENACE was posted in one of her classrooms, to which she took offense and complained to the superintendent. Investigation failed to reveal the person who posted the paper.

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